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"What Is Truth?"

To the Editor:

Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of Judea, once asked: What is Truth? The question keeps recurring as we try to disentangle truth from falsehood in world affairs.

Our leaders constantly point to the lies of the Communists, and rightly so, if it is true that Communism still operates on Lenin's level of: Anything goes if it advances Communism. But why should our attention be constantly turned to distant places for evidences of man's deceit? Are we so much superior morally to the Communists? Are we dedicated to truth when it is common for manufacturers and merchants to advertise products in such a way as to deceive the customer?

On a national level, what are the morals of, for instance, the Central Intelligence Agency? If its work is done in secret, what check has the general public on its ethical standards? To whom is the CIA responsible? Has the CIA ever been investigated by the FBI or by the Congress? What was the role of the CIA in the attempted Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba? Does the fact that President Kennedy backed away from a commitment to give air support to the invasion have anything to do with his death? Why was the assassin so quickly silenced? Was the attribution of the assassination to Communists just another red herring?

Indeed what is truth? I submit that until we commit ourselves to a standard of absolute honesty, we shall never understand truth or the peace it can bring.

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SUN Shu Chen

Slim Chinese Beauty, 29, Aids Fight Against Reds

A glamorous Chinese woman chatted with Allen W. Dulles, director of the highly secretive Central Intelligence Agency, last night as onlookers, including several generals, wondered at her identity.

The discussion during a cocktail party for Veterans of Foreign Wars leaders and other dignitaries was not secret however and the "mystery" woman's identity became more widely known today as she spoke before two meetings at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Cobo Hall.

Few however knew the story behind Sun Shu Chen, a 29-year-old widow who came to the United States in 1956 after fleeing Red China.

The 5-foot, 6-inch beauty wore a sequined, aqua Chinese gown. A beehive hairdo accentuated her height and slimness (100 pounds). She carried a chin-chilla wrap.

TELL PART OF JOB

"I am working for one organization that I cannot reveal," she said. "But, I am also employed by the foreign relations committee of the People to People program."

This president's commission seeks to spread knowledge of democracy's workings she explained.

Miss Sun is not yet a citizen, but she will get her final papers in a month. She said she is being pressed into service because of recent Communist overtures to the 60,000-member Chinese colony in Havana.

"Members of the Chinese Communist culture and economic missions have recently visited Havana," she said. "Our side knows that they are seek-

ing spies for the Communists and we are ready to combat their influence."

ENLIST CHINESE

Her job will include the enlistment of U. S. Chinese to support anti-Castro freedom fighters.

Plans also are under way to send her on extensive trips throughout Latin America, and eventually to the Near East to help combat Red Chinese infiltration.

A member of a prominent Shanghai banking and manufacturing family, she married a Chinese executive in 1949, shortly before the city was seized by the Communists.

She and her husband were placed under house arrest as U.S. agents and counterrevolutionaries, brain washed and forced to sign "confessions," she related.

"The intense pressure of almost constant questioning resulted in my husband suffering a fatal heart attack," she said.

FLEES IN DISGUISE

She escaped from Shanghai, disguised as a schoolgirl and, after living with relatives in Hong Kong and Formosa, came to the United States.

Her associates predict that Miss Sun will be invaluable in their anti-Communist plans.

"She'll be helpful for several reasons," explained Gerald Doher, a program executive for "People to People."

"First, she'll be invaluable for conducting democratic campaigns in Chinese groups throughout the world. And, since Chinese men do not like to be led by a woman, she will be useful in 'needing' important Chinese-Americans into action in the battle against communism."



SUN SHU CHEN AND ALLEN W. DULLES
She's Helping Stem Red Advance
